Boxing Hearing Will Be Continued Here Monday---Poughkeepsie Regatta Stewards Vote for Three Mile Contests

TO SHOW WENCK PROMOTED BOUT

Endeavor to Connect Official With Fulton-Reich Affair.

BOXING HEAD ADMITS

By DANIEL.

ALBANT, Jan. 30 .- Efforts to prove that Wenck in violation of the law had ted the bout between Fred Fulton ad Al Reich in the Manhattan Opera the hearing of the charges st the chairman of the Boxing sion before Franklin B. Lord in . Capitol to-day.

end of the hearing is not yet in It was adjourned late in the af-It was adjourned late in the af-ganize crews and may also find their n, to be resumed at the Bar As- way to the Hudson. n Building in New York next morning. John White, who is to be a very interesting wit-

Wenck removed on the score of ex-n, unfitness for the office and divers ther charges. What was regarded by some as damaging testimony came when which admitted that he had indorsed a late for \$2,500 given by Johnny Mack. mblicity known as the promoter of the fulton-Reich exhibition, to Mike Col-les, then manager for Fulton. Wenck mintained that he had indorsed the old as a favor to Mack, while Fuchs imed question after question at Wenck as an endeavor to prove that Wenck and at Mack had really been the man be-lied the but.

Collins Tells His Story.

colins was the only other witness on stand during the day. He declared it Wenck had informed him that he neelf would promote the bout, but at as he could not do the business himfe would get Mack to do it for him. I came East for the Willard-Moran ht." said Collins, "and the second day see that bout Tom Andrews of Miliake told me that Wenck wanted to me. I got into touch with Wenck, dhe asked me if I would let Fulton McReich. I said Fulton would fight yoody if we were paid for it. We dissent the the colline would fight yoody if we were paid for it. We dissent the colline would the price were said to the price with the price. lins was the only other witness on is the details, and I put the price siton's services at \$5,990, each said he thought he could get y Blumenthal (the manager of) to finance the show. We had a

fighting Coffey and \$11,000 for We made the arrange-

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he got Wenck to admit that he was is the course of an examination into dangerous locality.

I bellow made by Wenck yesterday the final bell rang the Irish btained from Pollok seventy com-

after he had been warned, as d. by Pollok that he would be Fuchs also asked Wenck why had a bank account in New he cashed the check with his

was shown that after first be

the varsity race in the Intercollegiate Howing Association's competitions at Poughkeepsie will be contested at three miles. Announcement that the deadly fourth mile had been eliminated was made last night for the board of stewards by Charles Halsted Mapes of Columbia, the chairman.

The institution of three mile races crowns with victory the movement or-

crowns with victory the movement organized and developed this year by The
Sun. It was through crystallization of
sentiment in favor of three mile contests

The change in the eligibility rules
makes it imperative that all contestants sentiment in favor of three mile contests BEING HAZY ON LAW and the presentation of coaches' opinions in favor of the reform that THE SUN control attention on the question and impressed the officials with the desirability of the change advocated no strongly by Charley Courtney, Joe Wright and Dr. Spaeth.

The elimination of the fourth mile will mean the extension of an invitation to Princeton and the Navy to compete with Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse and the winner of the Pacific coast regatia on the Hudson next June. The Tigers and the midshipmen have kept away from Poughkeepsle because of their opposition to the fourth mile.

It is now very likely that Wisconsin will rehabilitate rowing as an intercollegiate sport and once more send its eights to the Hudson. Minnesota and Michigan have started movements to organize crews and may also find their The elimination of the fourth mile will

Curb on Club Garamen.

In addition to the three mile reform on the presence in varsity boats of men who had gained experience on boat club crews. The change makes the standard of entry into the Poughkeepsie Association of Amateur Athletes

must now be in residence at a college at least one year before he can pull a sweep for his college. This change is admittedly a slap at Syracuse, which has recruited many stars like Osman

FREE FOR ALL FIGHT IN HOCKEY GAME

Irish American and Hockey Club Players Swing Fists at St. Nicholas Rink.

nough for the Irish American Athletic Club to defeat the Hockey Club by 4 to 3 in the first game of the second round of the Amsteur Hockey League tourney. but it took several more minutes in the

and during this time the Irish club managed to get out in front by 3 goals to 1. Hardly had the second half begun than a general mixup, which resulted in in-

discriminate penalties and frequent fights, took place. The opening shot of the warfare was fired by Patsy Sequin, who missed a crack at the puck far enough to bring his stick against the soft side of Tom Howard Jr.'s right eye. Tom did not offer immediate resistance, as he was busy fighting his way through the stars that blocked his path, but John Howard The morning after the fight I met Wenck and he asked. Did you get fixed by punching with gloved fist at a promine all right? I said, 'Yes, all except nent feature of Sequin's face. Sequin, by money.' Collins maintained that side lines for the regulation two minutes each, but this did not settle matters.

In a scrimmage near one end the supeared to have scored a point he got Wenck to admit that he was similar with Sections 10 and 11 of samples and the section 11 and 11 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 14 and 15 and 16 an

but Politok as manager of the Brighton cut made for the dressing rooms with the S. C. and later the Washington tak S. C. had failed to pay the State appear to be in that vicinity but Tom Howard, Sr. Sequin could not resist the opportunity to get even, so swung a st obtained from Politok server. opportunity to get even, so swung a haymaker and it landed on Tom, Sr., in the region of the eye. Tom, Jr., and Sr. now are possessors of discolored eyes. Sequin has a bruised optic, a sore nose sequin has a bruised optic, a sore nose that the sequin has a bruised optic, a sore nose that the sequin has a bruises. Many other and several other bruises. Many other unection with a check for \$400 non-combatants on the ice got into the

merry scuffle which was fought out in the dressing room.

Wellington and Bawff, the Irish club Elis Win Class B Championory note for \$500 made out to which Powers yesterday testified had exhibited to him as an evipopers. However, since it was Hockey Club which protested these ers it is said Sequin and others serv the papers. The lineup:

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Hockey Club (3). Irish Americans (4).

Lewis. Point Powers

Britton. Cover point. Dufresse
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Young Centre Smith
J Howard. Rover Sequin
J Howard. Rover Sequin
Cleary R W Rideout
Goals first half—Sequin on pass from Smith
in 4:18: Young on J. Howard's rebound in
6:32: Sequin from scrimmage in 17:40; Rideout
on side shot in 19:13. Penalty—Dufresse. 1:50
for throwing stick
Goals second half—Sequin alone in 6:22: J.
Howard alone in 10:57; Britton alone in 17:10.
Penalties—Abrehams. 2:00 for siashing: Sequin. 2:00 for siashing: Powers. 2:50 for fighting: Rideout, 1:09 for roughing: Cleary. 2:00
for fighting: Young. 2:00 for tripping.
Referee—M. Rosch. Crescent A. C. Assistant referee—R. Von Bernuth. St. Nicks.
Time of halves—20 minutes. Irish Americans (1). Hockey Club (3). Lewis. Britton. T. Howard.

BARANAC CARNIVAL BEGINS.

Skating Title Races. walid, and then being informed second lease conformed with the second lease conformed with the mick went over Obermeler's head and Attorney-General Woodbury informed that the lease was invalid. Fuchs nick admit that in no other case his term of office had he ignored lion of Obermeler.

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be university students in good standing

Those Eligible to Compete.

'No man shall be eligible to compete ing his university, as a sculler or as a senior or rowed in an intermediate or senior race under the rules of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen or of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oarsmen, or shall have represented any club or association other than that of a high school or apparature.

tion in any varsity or junior varsity crew who has represented any club or rowing organisation other than a club or rowing organisation of a preparatory school, in a boat winning a junior or competing in an intermediate or senior race under the rules of the National As-sociation of Amateur Carsmen; or who has represented any organization other than that of a high school or prepara-tory school in a race equivalent to an intermediate or sentor event under such classifications, until he has been a year in residence at the university which he desires to represent, provided nothing herein contained shall prevent a man during his year's residence from representing in competition a club or rowing organization other than a club or row-

SEGGERMAN TAKES PINEHURST MEDAL

Englewood Golfer Leads Big Field in Annual St. Valentine's Tourney.

200 players teed off in the qualifying round of the thirteenth annual St. Valentine's golf tournament at Pinehurst to-day. Ten sixteens and a consolation division of eighteen qualified for match

Play was over the No. 2 championship course, and Henry V. Seggerman of the Englewood Country Club won the medal with a 75, 38 out and 40 in. Going out Seggerman scored birdies on the first and fifth, but his homeward trip was spoiled by a 7 on the twelfth hole.

Robert Hunter of Wee Burn tied at 83 with John D. Chapman of Greenwich and E. C. Beali of Uniontown. Lee W. Maxwell, winner of the Advertising Golfers' tournament last week, had ar 84, and Grantland Rice, who opposed Lee Maxwell in the finals last week, was tied with three other players at 85. The surprise of the day was the com-paratively poor showing made by Norwood tournament in December. summaries:

YALE CLUB VICTOR IN SOUASH LEAGUE

ship by Defeating Princeton in Final Match.

Final Class B Squash Standing. Won. Lost.

It was a mighty narrow squeak for the Yale team, as Allan Corey, Class B champion and ranking player of the Yale team, was defeated. Had Princeton been able to place a full tame. Yale team, was derested. Had Prince-ton been able to place a full team in the contest a play off might have been necessary. As it was W. B. Chamber-lin's defaulted match to Donald Mackay

YALE CLUB VS. PRINCETON CLUB.
Livingston Platt, Yale, defeated Dr. H.
R. Mixsell, Princeton, 17—14, 18—16; Harsid Tobey, Princeton, defeated Alan Corey.
Yale, 18—17, 11—5; Keoneth G. Siern,
Princeton, defeated J. Ford Johnson, Yale,
18—6, 17—14; Donald Mackay, Yale, won
from W. B. Chambarlin, Princeton, by defrault; J. C. Terri, Jr., Yale, defeated
George Graham, Princeton, 16—18, 18—18.
COLUMBIA CLUB VS. CRESCENT A. C.
Harold Rews, Crescent, defeated H. Kellock, Celumbia, 15—5, 8—13, 18—11; A. C.
Boott, Columbia, defeated J. Dolg, Crescent, 18—5, 18—12; George Cruss,
Crescent, defeated I. H. Cornell, Columbia,
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VIC SAIER SIGNS CONTRACT. CHICAGO, Jan. 30.—Although offered a slight reduction of salary, Vic Saler, first baseman of the Chicago Nationals, has signed a 1917 contract, President Weeghman announced te-night, Weeghman also said that Pitcher Gene Packard and Outfielder Flack had signed.

President of National Association.

MANY DATES SANCTIONED DROPS HIM IN SECOND

On invitation of Reginald C. Vanderbilt about fifty of the leading horse show enthusiasts and officials gathered at the Hotel Biltmore yesterday and fermed a permanent organization. The tion of American Horse Shows. The organization will encourage and promote

with William T. Hunter, vice-president, and Pierre Lorillard, Jr., secretary-treasurer. According to Mr. Vanderbilt, shows what the Kennel Club is to the dog shows, the Polo Association to the polo shows and the Jockey Club to

Dates for horse shows throughout the country were sanctioned, the first to be staged at Havana beginning on February 24. The first show in this city will take place in Brooklyn, April 18 to 21, and that will be followed by one at Durland's Riding Academy, April 24

Van Voorhis, Pierre Lorillard, Jr., F. F. Fleld, Prescott Lawrence, J. R. Valentine, William Du Pont, Col. Treat. L. L. Haggin, G. Howard Davison, Reginald The following dates were ap-lituary 24-March 1—Havana, Cuba, S.

February 24-March 1—Havana, Cuba, S. W. Taylor,
April 12-14 — Philadelphia, R. Penn Smith; 18-21, Brooklyn, N. Y., W. S. Biliz; 24-25, Duriands, N. Y., William Duriand,
May 6-10—Washington, D. C. Col. Treat; 16-17, Wynnewood, Pa., R. Penn Smith; 17-19, Wilmington, Del. Edward P. Moody; 39-June 2, Devon, Pa., W. T. Hunter,
June 1-2—Montclair, N. J., W. S. Biltz; 6-7, Leesburg, Va., W. Frank Garrett; 5-9, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Pierre Lorillard, Jr., 12-14, Springfield, Ohio, W. S. Biltz; 21-23, Chicago, Ill., John R. Thompson, 22-23, Rumson, N. J., G. Jason Waters,
July 21—Leilp, N. Y., W. S. Biltz; 25-28, Long Branch, N. J., P. J. Casey,
August 2-4, Litchfield, Conn., Hobart Guion; 6-11, Lexington, Ky., Herbert, J. Krum; 5-31, Newport, R. I., Prescott Lawrence.

September 1.4—Kankakee, III.; 2-1, Wilmington, Del., Edward Moody; 3-6,
Worcester, Mass., P. N. Curtis; 3-7, Ruiland, Vt., W. K. Farnsworth; 3-7, Redhank, N. J., G. Jason Waters; 3-8, Hamline, Minn; 4-6, Troy, N. Y., A. T. Phelps;
10-15, Louisville, Ky; 10-15, Syraguse, N.
Y., Pierre Lorillard, Jr.; 16-15, Springfield,
III.; 12-14, White River Junction, Vt.; 1214, West Cheeter, Pa., R. Penn Smith; 1722, White Plains, N. T., John McE, Bowman; 20-21, Piping Rock, N. Y., Frank J.
Bryan; 22-29, Sedaila, Mo, Herbert, J.
Krum; 24-29, Bryn Mawr, Pa., John R.
Valentine; 25-19, Mineola, N. Y., Charles
W. Smith; 27-29, Morristown, N. J., W. S.
Biltz.
October 2-5, Brockton, Mass., F. F.
Fleid, Jr.; 8-13, Springfield, Mass., John C.
Simpson,
November 3—Columbus, Ohlo. mpson. November 3-Columbus, Ohlo

TIE IN PALM BEACH GOLF. and McClure Have 74 in Qualifying Round.

worth tournament for four flights brought out 112 players this morsing. V. C. Longly of Providence and A. J. McClure, Lakewood, turned in 74s, the medal score, and will play off the tie later. Walter J. Travis, Garden City, barring golf architects, was third with a card of 77.
Of the sixty-four to qualify in the four

divisions twenty-five are from New York. William A. Larned, New York, former tennis champion, who won this event last year and was also medalist with a card of 77, turned in an 85 to-day and is placed in the second flight. The first

two flights follow:

First Sixteen—V. C. Longly, Providence, 74; A. J. McClure, Lakewood, 74; W. J. Travis, Garden City, 77; Russell G. Colf. Garden City, 78; A. P. Clapp, Garden City, 79; F. C. Vandusen, Minikaha, 78; Frank D. Franier, New York, 79; H. C. Drayton, Tuxedo, 81; E. R. McGuire, Buffalo, 87; H. P. Ben, 81; Paul, 82; John C. Anderson, New York, 82; A. L. Hawse, Richmond, 83; W. N. Williams, Montans, 84; R. L. Whitman, Myopia, 84; F. S. Pusey, New York, 84.

Second Sixteen—C. A. Koitz, Chicago, 84; E. Munn, Easex, 84; A. R. Gibson, Toronto, 85; John G. Conner, Trenton, 85; J. C. Smith, Wilmington, 86; Harry C. Haskins, New York, 86; Ulliam Larned, New York, 85; D. C. Murray, Utica, 87; G. H. Whiteley, York, 87; Millam Larned, New York, 88; D. C. Murray, Utica, 87; G. H. Whiteley, York, 87; Millam Larned, New York, 85; J. B. Elwell, New York, 87; George Singer, 19ttsburg, 87; L. Washington, Chicago, 81; J. B. Elwell, New York, 87; George Singer, Pittsburg, 87; L. Washington, Chicago, 81; C. H. Enderton, Winnipeg, 85; Douglas Roillns, Boston, 88; H. K. Wilcux, Orange, 89.

Dear Tenn—le Mt. Levinsky voing to 6.

STEPHENSON WINS TITLE.

Annexes Long Island Clay Bird

Yale Club Class B squash tennis players yesterday won the Metropolitan Squash Tennis Lea ue championship for this season by adding a fifth victory to its string in defiating the Princeton Club 2 matches to 2.

The Columbia Club, by registering a final victory over the Crescert A. C. yesterday, won second laurels in the league, it having won four victories and lost only two.

Championship Trophy.

E B. Stephenson of the New York Athletic Club won the Lorg Island amateur clay bird championship at the traps of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club yesterday, when second laurels in the league, it having won four victories and lost only two.

The New York Athletic Club won the New York Athletic Club won the Lorg Island Sound or the waters adjacent thereto.

Scores follow:

New York A. C.—F. B. Stephenson, 20:
L. Thomas, 83; F. J. Ham, Jr., 81; W. Ogden, 81; C. Stein, 80. Total, 415.

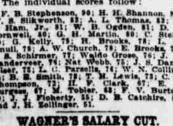
Manhasset Bay Yacht Club—H. H. Shannon, 85; W. S. Silkworth, 82; Walde Grose, 76; Tracy H. Lewis, 73; H. F. Clark, 67.

Total, 186.

Port Washington Yacht Club—D. S. Cornwall, 89; L. B. Smull, 73; D. E. Smith, 73; C. E. Thompson, 72; C. E. Hyde, 71.

Total, 575.

The individual scores follow:
E. B. Stephenson, 20; H. M. Shannon, 85.



Dreyfus Admits Retrenchment

Has Hit Honus Too. PITTEBURG, Jan. 30.—The enlary of Honus Wagner, famous shortstop of the Pitteburg National League team, has been cut, President Barney Dreytuss admitted to-night. Wagner is understood to have received \$10,000 a year.

Wagner has not yet signed a contract for 1917.

Reginald C. Vanderbilt Elected With Use of Only One Hand Benny Almost Stops Bloom.

Though nursing an injured left hand and doing all of his execution with his ristit. Benny Leonard administered a terrific lacing to Phil Bloom in their ten round bout at the Broadway S. C. last Bloom for a count of eight in the second horse shows, will enforce uniform rules and punish violations, adjust differences that may arise between exhibitors and and had the Brooklynite clinching and that may arise between exhibitors and hanging on desperately to avert a knock horse associations. The new body hopes out in the tenth. At the end Leonard It looked as if Benny could have ended the battle almost any time he chose to do so. Previous whippings at the hande of Leonard had cowed the spirit of

Bloom and he boxed on the defensive a greater part of the time. dog shows, the Polo Association to the polo shows and the Jockey Club to racing. Each show will be represented by one delegate and the voting power of the delegates will be distributed according to the importance of the show he represents.

Dates for horse shows throughout the

Benny tipped the beam at 1334 pounds, while Phil scaled 1354 pounds. There was not much doing in the first round, Leonard devoting his efforts to feeling out the Brooklynite. Benny seemed content to outbox his opponent Durland's Riding Academy.

The following board of directors was elected: William Ziegler, Jr., John McE. Bowman. Alfred B. Maclay, Norman Van Voorhis, Pierre Lorillard, Jr., F. F. Field, Prescott Lawrence, J. R. Valentine, William Du Pont, Col. Treat, L. L. L. H. B. G. Howard Davison, Reginald in with clever feints. Benny suddenly crossed on one of Bloom's left leads. He standard in the law with telling sangued his right to the law with telling s snapped his right to the law with telling

> lasted through the round. Benny cooled somewhat in between the third. It was the same thing in the fourth. Phil gained confidence and trief to take the aggressive in the fifth. He only stung Leonard into action. Benny right hand uppercut and Bloom's knees sagged. Benny battered the Brooklynite to the ropes and gave him an unmerciful pasting. Once Benny turned to the referee and appealed to him to save Phill John Garizel's Kansas City club. Las right hand uppercut and Blo from further punishment. Finally bell came to Phil's rescue.

Bloom then escaped severe punishment until the tenth, when Leonard again opened up with a few heavy ones. He had Phil wabbly and hanging on. By clinching and stalling Phil managed to last the round. He was outclassed from the first to the final clang of the gong.

Meeting in Folwell Case.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30 .- A call for dents to-day. Bert Bell, quarterback of the Quaker eleven, declared the team was for Folwell "to a man" and that a petition would be circulated immediately asking the committee to reconsider its pattern of the plate from 17 to 18 inches and send a 2 10 9 6 30 15 3 8 2 10 9 6 30 15 3 8 8 2 10 9 dents to-day. Bert Bell, quarterback of Dr. A. W. Goodspeed, chairman of the committee, declined to state the specific objections to Folweil, saying merely that asking for.

"would be unwise to reengage him," BISHOP IN SQUASH FINAL.

Defeats Richard in New York A. C.

Handlesp Tourney.

Charles Bishop, chairman of the squash tennis committee of the New York A. C. and founder of the sport at the Flity-ninth street institution, yesterday reached the final round of the first championship game. Exhibition games in big league parks have taken the punch out of the regular opening days for some years back." the Fifty-ninth street institution, yes-terday reached the final round of the first annual club handicap tournament by de-feating George N. Richard, the club champion, by 12—15, 15—9, 15—0. Richard played from minus six access and Bishop from scratch. Richard tired badly in the last two games and was unable to withstand the onslaunts of the unable to withstand the onslaught of the

Questions & Answers By TOM MacNULTY.

Dear Tom—A says that Benny Leonard stopped Phil Bloom in seven rounds. Bears he never made him quit. Who is right?

Leonard stopped Bloom in eight rounds in Boston, February 8, 1916. In their other four bouts Bloom lasted

Dear Tom-la Mr. Levinsky going to fight filly Miske at New Orleans on February Levinsky and Miske have not been matched to box in New Orleans on Febboat Smith in New Orleans on Febr

Dear Tom-in your opinion who was the best lightweight among McAuliffe, Lavigne, Erne, Gans, Nelson, Wolgast and McFar-land?

A FIGHT HUG. Most experts would say Joe Gans. Dear Tom—What class is Jimmy Duffy of Lockport, N. Y., as to weight? M. S. and H. W. He has been boxing both as a lightweight and welterweight. Doubt if he can make the lightweight limit any

Dear Tem-(1) Is Leach Cross atili bexing? (2) What do you think of Jackson,
who recently knocked out Johnny Dundee?
Do you consider him a contender?

. (1) No. (2) With proper handling
and a little more experience Jackson
will be ready for any lightweight.

Dear Tom—What is the nationality of Kid Williams, the former bantamweight champion? Also publish where and when he was born. R. P. WENZ. Williams is an American of Danish ecember 5, 1893. OMTVEDT BEST SKIER.

omtvedt of Chicago, holder of the world's title, to-day won the 1917 national professional event in the national ski tournament here, according to announcement of the Judges, who were more than two hours deciding who were more than two hours deciding the event. Henry Hall of Steamhoat Springs, Col., was given second place. The champion's longest Jump was 115 feet and his second longest 112 feet. Hall made one lump of 115 feet and another of 114 feet. Carl Hall, a brother of the runner up, took third place.

Oliver Kaldhahi of Glenwood, Minn., sixteen-year-old national champion boy skier, defended his title successfully.

Ludwig Holby, a student of St. Olaf Collegs, Northfield, Minn., was announced winner of the national amsteur fvest.

ACCUSERS TRY FOURTH MILE ELIMINATED BY HORSE SHOW MEN LEONARD A VICTOR FLOTSAM AND JETSAM FROM COLLEGE ROWING STEWARDS FORM ORGANIZATION DESPITE INJURY WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT WORLD OF AMATEUR SPORT

the supreme incentive for Princeton oarsmen and a great increase in in-terest in the sport at Old Nassau. The Navy, advocate of three mile

ards, have performed a deed the full significance of which will be realized sooner than they expect. Mapes in particular may pat himself on the back

as having helped institute a change that will keep Columbia out of the slough into which its rowing has threatened to

Some days ago it was proposed by the stewards of the American Rowing Asso-clation that the Childs cup race be held

in connection with the American Henley on the Schuylkill on May 12. We protested on the ground that the Childs

cup event, one of our few historic com-

petitions for college crews, deserved to be rowed by itself, preferably in a col-lege atmosphere, and most particularly at Princton. Pennsylvania, Columbia

and Princeton hav taken the matter up and it is now certain that the Childs cup race will not go to the Henley, but that it will be rowed most likely on May

MAKES HIGH RUN

Billiard Tourney, Sets

Mark at 55.

Julian Rice, the youngster whose play was the sensation of the recent Class C tournament, took part in his first game

stride he ran away from his opponent.

NAVAL ARCHITECTS

VISIT PALACE SHOW

View Portable Gun Construct-

ed for Use on Coast

Patrol Craft.

RICE BEATS SPEAR;

McGraw Claims Veteran In- Columbia Student, in Class B

Adopting the slogan "Time is a liar." fraught with tremendous possibilities for rejuvenated, paunchless golfers, each of whom is at least 55 years young, have awaited the elimination of the fourth joined in an association for the furthermile, and now that it is gone men who whom is at least 55 years young, have joined in an association for the further-ing of health and longevity. That the object of the association to jencourage friendly competition in golf among senior players," is written into the constitution that way fools no one who knows. T. V. Boyd, one to the successful close.

Princeton, always the foe of four mile traces, is now afforded an opportunity to affiliate itself with an honorable and great rowing company—an opportunity the acceptance of which would develop the supreme insentive for Princeton.

definite terms.

"A fuse blew out somewhere in my makeup about nine years ago," said Mr. Boyd. "I was 53 then and, I thought, a little too ancient to recover. My physician laughed at me, advised soif, and now I am aiming at a champleonship or two hesides improving my thought, a little too ancient to recover.

My physician laughed at me, advised golf, and now I am aiming at a championship or two, besides improving my business standing. I've so much health I don't know what to do with it."

Members from every walk of business life are listed in the new association. Each of them is so much younger than the standard of the full life and its spirit and strength to that gallant fleet as it sweeps down in the shadow of the Highlands. Charles Halsted Mapes of Columbia, Charles Treman of Cornell and J. Howard life are listed in the new association. Each of them is so much younger than most of the Bobby Joneses and others still unshaven it brings closer the truth that the pursuit of health and happiness

Now that the board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association has decided that the fourth mile is injurious for young oarsmen Harvard and Yale stand alone as exponents of the deadly fourth mile. How long can they afford to be interested to the second the second to the second t they afford to ignore the judgment of the majority'

lies over an eighteen hole course.

e shown that three mile races sufficient tests of the oarsmanship and stamina of the collegians without subjecting them to the heart strain which makes the fourth mile so danger-ous. How much longer will Harvard

The change by the rowing stewards is 6 on Carnegie Lake.

JOE WAGNER TO GO

SOUTH WITH GIANTS

fielder by Waiver Route

From Reds.

John McGraw is passing up no chances

season Wagner was with Montreal and

was recalled in the autumn. He did not

decided that Wagner might prove a handy man to have around for an month of the early squad for Marlin, on February 23.

Wagner can play any infield position and is a highly desirable man for defensive purposes. As a batter Wagner

is not very formidable. Though Wag-ner entered the big league by way of the

Tener also declared himself against

who leaves to-morrow for Tampa, Fla.

scheme is exactly the right remedy. He scheme is exactly the right remedy. He believes pitchers should be forbidden to wind up, and would make zones outside of third and first base where batsmen could foul balls without being penalized in strikes. "I think it unfair to call a

strike on a man when he hits a terrific drive Just outside of the bag or into the stand," said Charley.

all of their deadwood. Sweeney and Keating went on Tuesday, and yesterday the club severed all relations with John Edwin Otto Cy Pich and another pitcher.

Tom Blodgett, who was tried out last season. Both Pieh and Blodgett were

cleased to the Mobile club of the Southern Association, which is managed by an old Tiger teammate of Bill Donovan's

-Matty McIntyre of Staten Island.

DOG TEAMS COVER 33 MILES.

Hartman, Trailer, Sets Out After

DALTON, Minn., Jan. 20.-The seven leading teams in the Winnipeg-St. Paul dog race covered only thirty-three miles to-day. They are resting in this city

after a day of comparatively easy going. Fred Hartman, who since early in the

race has been regarded as almost elimi-nated, is pushing his four dogs through the night hoping to catch up with the

others. He drove into Ferrus Falls at 7:10 P. M., where it was expected he would tie up for the night. Instead after resting he cracked his whip over the backs of his team and announced he

would sleep with the leaders to-night and pushed shead with this place as his

Mike Kelly, who has been among the

lenders, left one of his dogs at Fergus Falls. He announced to-night that he would be able to make good time during

the remainder of the race with the four

terday in a dual meet in the Fourth Ave-

where he will remain until ordered to

MITCHELL OUT FOR **CHANGES IN RULES**

Cub Manager Would Exclude Outs Scored on Catches of Foul Flies.

races, is now afforded an opportunity to affiliate itself with an honorable and OTHER SPORTING GOSSIP

By INNIS BROWN.

Apparently the powers that be in baseball or at least some of them are seriously bent on improving the batting end of baseball. Knowing of no means whereby the curves and speed of the pitchers may be handicapped the tendency is to turn toward rule changes which will alter the physical playing conditions of the regulation field. In addition to recommendation of changes made by President Tener of the National

League and Charley Herzog. Fred Mitchell, new manager of the Cubs, comes out with a new suggestion.

Mitchell's plan is to exclude outs scored on catches of foul flies. He points out that the mere fact that a strike is registered against the batter on these ten fouls its course. on these pop fouls is enough. Because even if the infielders or battery of the opposing team fall to catch them the batter gains nothing and cannot take In other words Mitchell insists that this feature must have be troduced into the game back in the days when there was a desire to curb the batter and cut down the offensive department of the game. Without doubt mote more hitting.

As evidence of the fact that he means business and to insure that no hitch will bob up to mar the programme Grant Hugh Browne, who has arranged bouts at Madison Square Garden between Fred Fulton and Charlie Weinert and Les Darcy and Al McCoy, has turned over in advance certified checks covering a substantial part of the guarantees made each battler. One check for \$4,000 has been given to E. T. O'Sullivan, manager for Darcy, and Frank Force, manager for Fulton, has also been handed \$2,000 to bind the Fulton-Weinert battle. As evidence of the fact that he means \$2,000 to bind the Fulton-Weinert battle

pealed to the outraged ears of Everett Scott, sensational shortstop of the world's champion Red Sox, and the youngster has agreed on terms with the club, according to announcement made by Owner France of the club last night. Just a few days ago Scott sent his con-tract back unsigned and listed himself with the holdouts. Frazee says Scott's

was recalled in the autumn. He did not report back to Matty and was released to Kansas City without further trial. When New York was asked recently to give its sanction to the release McGraw decided that Wagner might prove a handy man to have around for an Moon. immediately responsible for Leach Cross's decision to quit the ring for the Spear held the boy on even terms for Cross's decision to quit the ring for the a time, but when the youth got into his less gruelling activities of a dentist's

George T. Moon, Jr., won his first game of the tourney last night when he de-feated George B. P. Clarke in a raggedly Charley Deal, who has burned up played game. Clarke was out of form and could not keep the ivories together. While Moon did not achieve any large much railway mileage riding back and forth between major and minor league berthe as any man in the country, is due for another chance to do big time next runs, he played very consistently, as his Believing that a method to bring about more batting interests the public more than baseball strikes. President John K. Player of the National League and very control of the National Control of the N a thorough tryout at third with the ternoon, but the latter failed to appear.

in the beginning of the 1914 season Deal was looked upon as the making of a real 1, 16, 11, 5, 9, e. 1. star for the Braves. The preceding sea-10—300. Average, son he was a stellar performer in the was looked upon as the making of a real Eastern League came Deal's release to the minors next season and his subsequent jump to the

Last season he supper onto the St.
Louis Browns, payroll by virtue of the
fact that Fielder Jones had him tied up
with his St. Louis Feds. He was tipped
to oust Jimmy Austin from the third
bag, but before the season was more
than half over Deal was back in the

Larry Gardner, Red Sox third baseman, announces his absolute fealty to the Baseball Players Fraternity, but he has signed in Just the same Messrs. Frazee and Ward may not have received his baseball contract, but Miss Margaret Forney has come to terms with him in

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.

gecond to Hobens, but had no such record as the Englewood player turned in.

GARDEN ROLLER RACES.

Charile Guillekson, the professional champion of Buffalo, entered the roller skating races to be held in Madison Square Garden to-morrow evening. Two prominent Broax te-morrow evening. Two prominent Broax skaters, David Crandall and Frank Beran, have entered the amateur races.

Stolen Ante. 110. Paymaniar, 101. Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and upclaiming; mile and seventy yards: Triesta, 113. *Kilday, 111. *High Horse, 101. *Wap. 111. *Vork Lad, 101. *Totoisie, 21. *Sixth Race—Three-year-olds and upclaiming; one mile: El Pato, 111. *Value, 112. *Perugine (lum.). 101. Flying Post skaters. David Crandall and Frank Beran, have entered the amateur races.

Corporation of Miwaukee is showing a fifty foot military type express cruiser, which has found much popularity along the lakes. The graft, while leaving nothing to be desired as a private pleasure yacht, is well adapted to the mounting of two rapid fire guns for operation against submarines and aircraft and for general service.

The Elico exhibit is attracting much attention. For several years the Elico cruiser has been the finest "one man" cruiser obtainable in the market. Its development has been gradual and consistent; each new model contains all that was best as shown by these years of experience.

HOBENS WINS INDOOR GOLF.

Englewood Professional Loses Only

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

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First Race—Maiden three-year-olds and up: claiming: one mile: Fierce W. 115.

(a) Dreamaturge (imp.), 115. (a) Valais (imp.), 111; Grundy (imp.), 126. Bobby B. 115. Trend. 111; Tantivy, 110. Dan, 108.

(a)—Bedwell entry.
Second Race—Folir-year-olds and up. claiming: one mile and a sixteenth: Brish Born. 146. Louis Descognets, 112; *Cariton G. 111; Ghilton King, 116. *Transport. 111: *School for Scandal, 100.

Third Race—Four-year-olds and up. claiming: mile and a sixteenth: Fetchis, 112: Kneelet, 111: *Minda, 106. Agon, 112. Chivator, 495: Handlmar, 105.

Fourth Race—Handleap: four-year-olds and up. claiming: mile and a sixteenth; Stolen Ante, 119. Paymaster, 198. Infide; II, 102; No Manager, 198; Turco, 187.

Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and up. claiming: mile and asympater, 198. Infide; II, 102; No Manager, 198; Turco, 187.

Fifth Race—Three-year-olds and up. claiming: mile and asymparic forests.

One Match in Nineteen. Jack Hobens, professional at the Englewood Country Club, won the round robin indoor golf tournament just com-

professionals entered in the competition it was a test of accurate putting and that Hobens lost only one match in the nineteen he was called to play speaks well for his proficient use of the putter. Only Jimmy Hepburn of the National Links was able to take the measure of

the Englewood favorite.

Jack Williams of Piping Rock finished second to Hobens, but had no such record

While the public was particularly interested in the various types of completed boats now on view at the Motor Boat Show in progress at Grand Central Palace, naval architects, marine engineers and others concerned with naval preparedness were keenly observing the two distinct innovations of this year's exhibition. They are a portable gun ready for immediate installation in any type of craft for coast patrol and scout duty and the making of small boat hulls of rolled steel construction. Both promise to play an important part in the ever increasing demand for naval preparedness. The Great Lakes Boat Building Corporation of Milwaukee is showing a fifty foot military type express cruiser, which has found much popularity along